



Photo by HM2 Skip Singleton/MedPhoto

Navy Medicine personnel join other members of the armed forces in marching down Constitution Avenue during last Saturday's victory parade in Washington, D.C.

Washington welcomes home its heroes

By JO2 Ron Henning
Special to The Journal

Led by an Air Force F-117 Stealth fighter jet, 8,700 troops marched down Constitution Avenue last Saturday, to the cheers and applause of more than 200,000 people. In one of the largest military parades since the end of World War II, the nation's capital said "Thank You" for a job well done to the men and women who served in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The marchers, representing both active and reserve units that participated in the war, included 192 people from the National Naval Medical Center and local area branch medical facilities.

Unofficially dubbed "The Mother of All

Parades," the National Victory Celebration began with a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery. A wreath-laying ceremony was held there in remembrance of the 378 men and women who will not be returning from Southwest Asia. More than 1,000 grieving family members of those men and women attended the memorial service which included a fly-by of military aircraft in a missing man formation.

The two and one-half mile parade route ran down Constitution Avenue, crossed Memorial Bridge and ended at the Pentagon. Given the "Forward March" command by General H. Norman Schwartzkopf, the first marchers set out at precisely 11:30 a.m. Warmed by both the hot sun and the cheers of the D.C. crowd, row after row of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine

service members stepped out proudly at 116 paces per minute.

The parade included many of the weapons used to help liberate Kuwait. Abrams M1-A1 tanks, weighing more than 67 tons, and 30-ton Bradley fighting vehicles dug divots into the road surface as they rumbled past exuberant parade watchers. A Patriot missile battery, one of the high-tech media stars of the war, was preceded by two logistics trucks.

The first weapon fired in the air war, the Tomahawk cruise missile, was represented by two towed display models. An Air Force F-15 Eagle jet fighter, pulled along the route by a truck, found going past the Lincoln Memorial a little tight due to a protruding "No Left Turn" traffic sign. However, ingenuity won out when

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Perspectives

By RADM David M. Lichtman, MC
NNMC Commander

I am delighted to be back home again for my third tour at National Naval Medical Center Bethesda. This hospital is like a second home to me.

There always has been a place in my heart for Bethesda Naval Hospital with its super-charged atmosphere and reputation for clinical and academic excellence. I will, however, surely miss Oakland with its beautiful weather and great sports teams. As evidence of my rapid switch of allegiance to the East Coast, I am now rooting for the Washington Redskins to win the 1992 Super Bowl.

One of the benefits of being back on the East Coast is the proximity of so many close friends, family

family members and professional colleagues.

I hardly need to re-emphasize the wonderful job Admiral Hagen has done. He is recognized throughout the Navy for his leadership and tireless efforts on behalf of the people of this command. As a long-time admirer I will try to emulate his outstanding performance.

I am also aware that NNMC Bethesda has a superb staff with leaders who are guiding it on a steady course and in the right direction. As skipper, I will maintain the same heading, while continuing to seek out new ideas and opportunities for constant improvement.

Once again, I am delighted to be back and honored to be commander of what I truly consider to be the flagship of Navy Medicine. Not only do I take pride in the reputa-

tion of this hospital, but I am equally proud of the performance of Navy Medicine worldwide.

As a practicing surgeon, I know that we deliver the finest healthcare available in terms of quality, access and cost. I am also very proud of our proven track record in support of the fleet. The instantaneous deployments of *Comfort* from Bethesda and *Mercy*, from Oakland, Calif., are two of the many examples of Navy Medicine's stellar accomplishments during the recent Gulf War.

Each member of the staff can be proud because we are a healthcare system that should be admired and emulated by every segment of society — both within and outside the Navy. As your commander, I will dedicate myself to heightening this sense of pride and accomplishment in every member of this command



RADM David M. Lichtman

and seeing to it that our value is fully appreciated and supported by all whom we serve.

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Parade Grand Marshal GEN H. Norman Schwarzkopf leads troops during the National Victory Celebration.

Photo by JO2 Ron Henning

someone with a screwdriver removed the offending sign that had held up the parade for 10 minutes. A Marine Corps combat motorcyclist, riding a KLR-250 motorcycle, entertained the crowd by doing "wheelies" while the parade was halted.

The roar of 83 warplanes mingled with the roar of the crowd as aircraft from all five military services flew over Constitution Avenue. Air Force F-16 Falcon jets, Army Apache strike helicopters, and Navy A-6 Intruders and F-14 Tomcats flew over the crowd in tight formations.

After the parade, the marchers and their families were guests at a picnic held on the Mall Ellipse behind the White House. Hot dogs, chicken, ice cream and cold sodas were a welcome treat in the 87-degree heat. Many marchers relaxed in the shade of the tents erected for the event and soothed aching feet.

When afternoon turned to evening, the marchers, their families and the public moved to the Washington Monument for a USO show and fireworks display. Four times as large as previous Fourth of July shows in the capital, the fireworks were set aloft from two locations. The brilliant red, white and blue bursts lit up a clear night sky.

For many, Saturday's parade and the other activities served a dual purpose. It paid tribute

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The
Journal



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Parking spaces a premium at NNMC

By Jason Kahn
Journal staff writer

Some problems simply defy easy solutions. In fact, some problems defy any solution at all. The parking situation at the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC) is just such a dilemma.

Parking complaints are commonplace among both patients and staff and, while these complaints come in various forms, they all carry one basic message — there is no place to park at NNMC.

Captain William Rowley, MC, NNMC deputy commander, summed up the parking situation. "We can't solve the parking problem because there are simply not enough spaces," he said. According to Rowley, there are about 4,900 total spaces available at NNMC, while on a busy day approximately 10,700 people will be on the base and will need parking.

However, according to Commander Arnold Bertsche, CEC, the facilities management officer at NNMC, there are a variety of reasons why corrective measures cannot be undertaken at the present time.

"A significant construction project, such as a parking facility, would require congressional approval," said Bertsche, who indicated that a new, 300-space patient parking garage between Buildings 10 and 50 is supported for construction in 1997. According to Bertsche, the construction approval process takes a minimum of five years, during which time, if initial support is granted, the project must be reviewed each year by every level along the chain of command, ending with Congress.

The proposed patient garage received Navy support last spring. A staff parking structure is also planned, but that project is currently unsupported and is not likely to become a reality within the next 10 years, according to Bertsche.

"The reason we're here is to help patients and those are the people who really need to park," Rowley said.

Another hurdle preventing immediate action is the National Capitol Planning Commission (NCPC). According to Bertsche, the NCPC is an advisory group chartered to coordinate operations and minimize the impact government facilities have on the local community. Bertsche added that the NCPC is the principle organization for representing the community's interests.

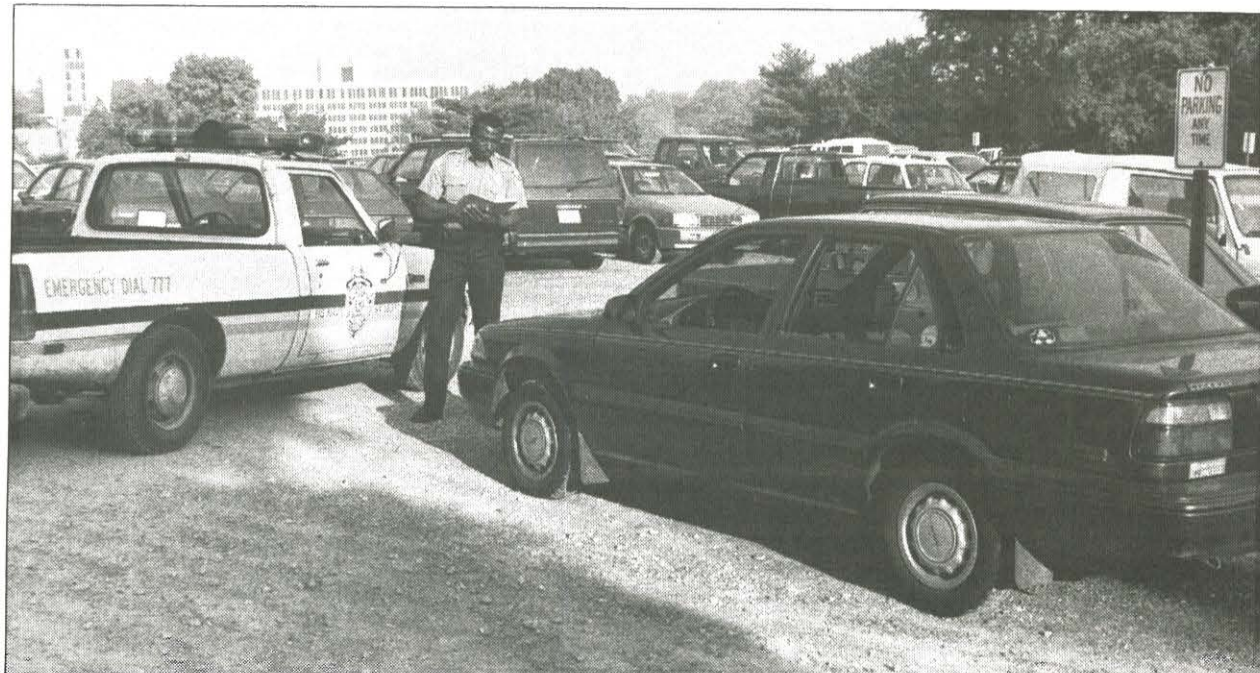


Photo by Lauren Lee Salgaller

DoD patrolman Girard J. Sumner issues a summons to an illegally parked car in the gravel pit.

The commission is especially concerned over any increased traffic in the local area which would result from new or additional parking facilities, he said.

"They can be a very powerful voice for the community," said Bertsche.

An equally formidable obstacle is the fact that the front of NNMC cannot be altered. "Everything visible from Wisconsin Avenue is national park land," Bertsche said. Because of this, no parking structure may be built anywhere, including the front lawn, that would obstruct or change the front view of NNMC.

Lieutenant Steve Ward, MSC, the public safety officer at NNMC explained why the original parking system is inadequate. "We're a teaching facility, so we have much more staff per patient than a regular hospital," Bertsche agreed and noted that whoever determines the parking requirements for NNMC must adequately address this distinction.

With all these problems, what is a person looking for a decent parking space to do? Many staff members park behind the bowling alley. Other than that, "People need to be more a part of the solution," Bertsche said, "and that is more car pooling and using mass transit." According to Bertsche, not enough people at NNMC make use of either.

Ward is in charge of the car pool program at NNMC. He said there are 75 car pool spots that are assigned according to the number of people in each car pool. All spots presently are full, but there is a 15-20 person waiting list that will next turn over in July.

To make the car pooling situation easier, Commander Thomas Bukoski, CEC, director of base operations, indicated he plans to make more spaces available, as the demand requires, for car pool parking.

Even this has its problems. "Staff come from all over — Baltimore, West Virginia, Pennsylvania — because these are the only places where young enlisted members can afford to live. So that makes it more difficult for car pools," said Rowley.

Rowley also addressed the inconvenience many staff members feel from parking behind the bowling alley, "Many people don't want to walk that far here, but at the Pentagon, one-star and two-star generals have to walk that far."

While acknowledging the severity of the parking problem at NNMC, Rowley did offer a temporary cure. "The only real solution is to try and protect patient parking, encourage Metro and carpools and if you drive on base, you've got to fend for yourself," he said, "and if you get here early enough, you'll get a space."

Dedication this month

Fisher House nears completion

By Hilary Adams
Journal staff writer

"You never forget your beginnings," joked former brick layer Zachary Fisher last week, as he laid the last few bricks on the home that bears his name.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, toured the Fisher House last week to check on its progress.

Prior to the Fishers' arrival, carpenters and bricklayers were busy putting the finishing touches on the \$500,000 10-room home. The home will house people with a child or spouse hospitalized at the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC), but who have no where to stay

or cannot afford hotel accommodations.

Vice Admiral Donald F. Hagen and Rear Admiral David M. Lichtman, NNMC Commander, toured the house with the Fishers, who said they were impressed with the home's decor and the home-like atmosphere.

"I love the wallpaper!" said Elizabeth Fisher. The home is decorated in an early American style with Chippendale and Queen Anne furnishings. Each bedroom is decorated in a floral print pattern. The home has a large kitchen, a double refrigerator and separate dining area. According to Fisher House Manager Karen Stansbury, the house has seven units that can accommodate most families.

"They can live totally independently. We

want them to feel like this is their own home," said Stansbury. Families will be responsible for their own meals, but the house will have a bed linen service and a message center, according to Stansbury.

Though the house has not been officially opened, Stansbury said she has received several inquiries from interested families from as far away as Florida. Criteria for use of the house will include the severity of a patient's illness and the financial capabilities of the patient's families.

Fisher, a New York City real estate developer, at age 16 entered into a construction

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Health & Fitness

NNMC tests new cancer therapy

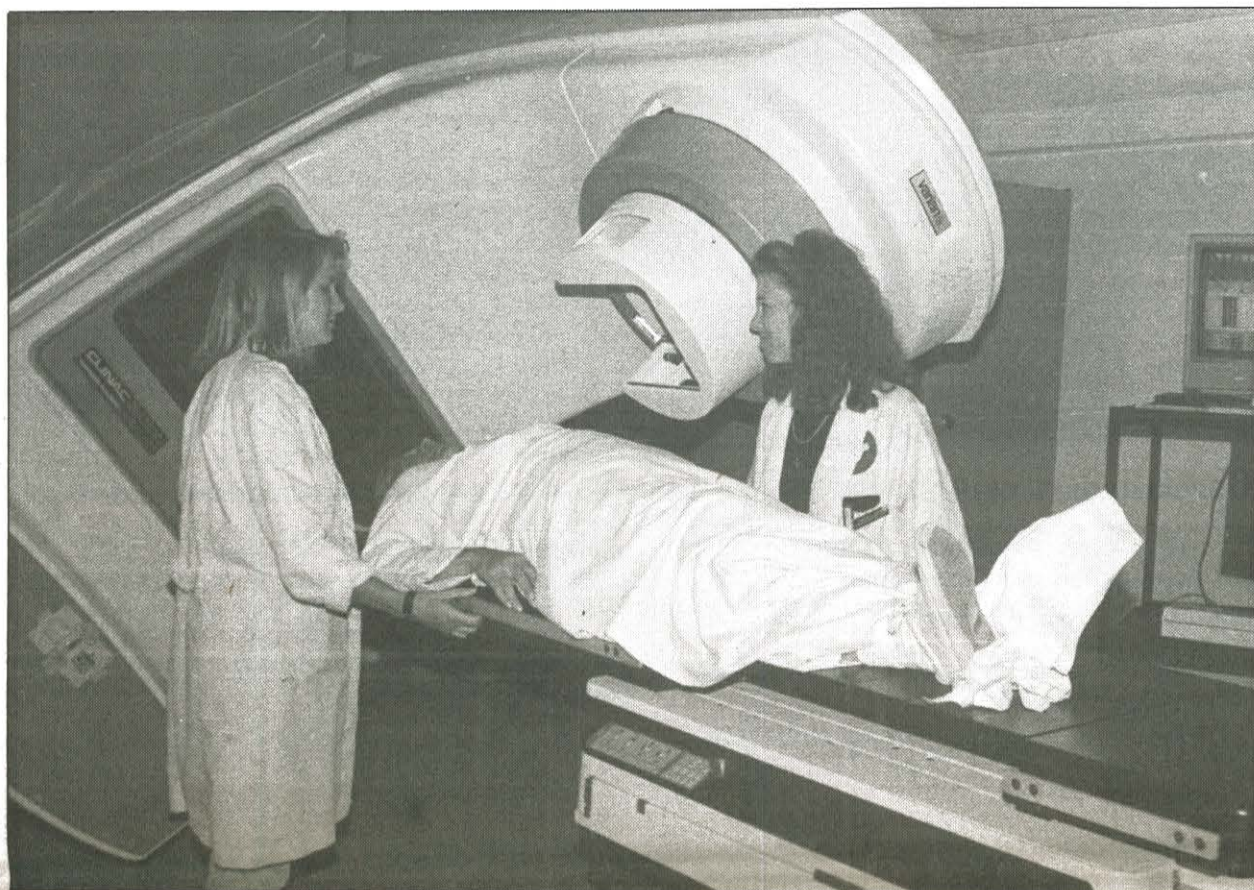


Photo by Kevin Sforza

Rebecca Piatt, left, a radiation therapy technologist, and Christine Scriven, a dosimetrist in the radiology lab, bring the linear accelerator's gantry to the correct treatment angle. Andrea Zola, another radiation therapy technologist, portrays the patient.

By Jason Kahn
Journal staff writer

Utilizing the latest in technological advances, the Radiation Oncology Clinic at the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC) is currently testing its newly acquired linear accelerator before using it to perform radiation therapy on patients.

According to Commander Michael Taylor, MSC, the head of physics and safety in Radia-

tion Oncology, a linear accelerator is a device which derives a powerful energy beam by using radio frequency waves to excite particles down a long accelerating tube. The particles speed up along their way and exit the tube, impacting on a target and creating X-ray or electron energy.

Doses of radiation given in this manner are used to treat cancerous tumors.

This particular accelerator was manufactured by Varian Associates and is one of only four of its kind in the Navy. Similar ones have been installed at Naval Hospitals Portsmouth, Va.,

Oakland and San Diego, Calif. The machine at NNMC was installed last week and is now undergoing heavy testing before it is deemed ready for therapeutic use.

"The project cost was about \$1.4 million all together," Taylor said.

The machine is as tall as a room, with a body like a large, stream-lined refrigerator and a shower-like circular head extending from the top. A patient would lie flat on a table in front of the machine and beneath the overhanging head while it emits the therapeutic radiation.

According to Taylor, the new accelerator will greatly expand the clinic's capabilities. The previously used teletherapy unit was based on naturally occurring cobalt, a radioactive material which releases energy as it decays. This energy is in the form of gamma radiation, measuring an average of approximately 1.25 million electron volts (MEV) of force. This level of energy is much lower than the levels achieved by the man-made process available with the new accelerator.

The new unit operates with three energy levels; two X-ray levels in the 6-15 MEV range and five modes of electron energy in the 6-18 MEV range. This means the new accelerator can use electron energy to treat skin-surface tumors, low energy X-rays to reach shallow tumors and the higher X-ray level to reach deeper tumors.

According to Taylor, the wide array of energy levels will enable therapists to provide the correct amount of radiation with pin-point accuracy without damaging nearby tissue. "The main advantage here is that we're better able to save tissue that doesn't need treating and to reach the tissue that does," Taylor said.

The machine also has a rotating head so the field of radiation emitted from the accelerator can be distributed more evenly about a patient's body, depending on the depth and size of the tumor.

The moving head also makes possible whole body treatment. In this mode, the head is turned to face a wall. A patient stands against

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Drug shows promise for migraine sufferers

The American Medical Association

A drug that constricts cranial arteries has been shown to be effective against acute migraine headaches, according to a study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"We conclude that sumatriptan is an effective treatment for patients with acute migraine," writes Roger K. Cady, MD, of the Shealy Institute for Comprehensive Health Care, Springfield, Mo., with colleagues.

Study candidates rated their headaches on a scale of 0 to 3, where zero was no pain and three

indicated severe pain. Only patients with headaches of force two or three were treated.

The study randomized 1,104 migraine sufferers into two groups: 734 received six milligrams of sumatriptan succinate by injection in the arm; 370 were injected with six milligrams of a placebo. One hour after the first injection, patients still experiencing pain received a second injection. Placebo patients again received the placebo, sumatriptan patients received either sumatriptan or a placebo to evaluate the effects of the remedication.

"At one hour, 515 (70 percent) of 734 patients who had received a single dose of sumatriptan reported

mild pain (grade 1) or no pain (grade 0), compared with 81 (22 percent) of 370 patients who had received placebo," they write. Nearly half (49 percent) of the sumatriptan patients were completely pain free compared with 9 percent of the placebo group.

The authors found "no statistical evidence" for additional benefits from a second dose of sumatriptan.

Six hundred twenty-two (85 percent) sumatriptan patients experienced a total of 2,275 adverse effects (average, 3.1 adverse events per patient). About half (53 percent) of the placebo patients experienced a total of 462 adverse events

(average, 1.25 per patient). Adverse events included injection-site reactions, nausea and/or vomiting, dizziness and tingling.

"The effectiveness of existing rescue treatments for migraines is inconsistent and the side effects of the treatments may be tolerable," according to the study.

However, the researchers concluded, "Sumatriptan is effective and well-tolerated in patients with acute migraine."

Eight million Americans have migraines. Sufferers often experience two or more incapacitating attacks every month, causing considerable disruption in their lives.

News Currents

Reservist health care

President Bush recently signed legislation extending health care entitlements for recalled reservists, stop loss personnel, those who agreed to remain on active duty for less than one year in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm and their dependents. The legislation covers them for a maximum of 30 days after date of release from active duty or until covered by a health plan sponsored by an employer, whichever comes first.

TROA meeting

The next meeting of the Montgomery County Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will be a dinner June 19, 6:30 p.m. at the NNMC Officers' Club.

There will be a discussion of chapter affairs including by-law changes and future programs for which input is sought.

For more information, call retired Army lieutenant colonel J.J. Bradley, chapter hospital-ity chairman, at 301-384-4265.

NNOA banquet

Vice Admiral Mike Boorda, Chief of Naval Personnel, will speak at the National Naval Officers Association 14th annual banquet. The banquet will be held June 29 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Uniformed Services University for the Health Sciences.

The organization will award three \$1,000 scholarships to area high school students. For ticket information, please call Lieutenant Gary

Baker, Lieutenant (junior grade) Ian Hendricks or Ensign Pia Boston at 301-295-0845, 1114 or 1046 respectively.

NNOA address change

The National Naval Officers Association has changed its mailing address. The new address is: National Naval Officers Association, P.O. Box 46256, Washington, D.C. 20050-6256.

CPO scholarship

The Bethesda Complex Chief Petty Officer (CPO) Association has opened applications for its annual award of a \$500 scholarship.

Applications will be for the 1991-92 school year. The award of the CPO scholarship will be based upon a combination of scholastic achievement and financial need and may be used at the college or university of the recipient's choice.

Eligibility is open to any dependent child of an active duty enlisted member permanently stationed aboard any of the National Naval Medical Center complex commands.

Further information and scholarship applications, contact your command master chief or call the scholarship chairman, Master Chief Hospital Corpsman (SW) S.J. Robillard at 301-295-5762. Deadline for applications is Aug. 30.

Photo contest

The U.S. Naval Institute and Eastman Kodak Company have announced that entries are

being accepted for the 30th annual Naval and Maritime Photo Contest.

Kodak's co-sponsorship, now in its sixth year, has enabled the Naval Institute to award more and larger prizes and publish the photographs on the high-quality paper they deserve in *Proceedings*, the monthly magazine of the Naval Institute.

The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers. Cash prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$250 will be awarded to the photographers of the top three entries. In addition, 15 Honorable Mention winners will each receive \$100.

All photos submitted for the contest must pertain to a naval or maritime subject and may be either black-and-white prints, color prints or color transparencies. Entries must include a caption and the photographer's name, Social Security number and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. The minimum acceptable print size is 5 inches by 7 inches. The minimum acceptable transparency size is 35 millimeter.

Photos are not limited to those taken during this calendar year. However, there is a limit of five entries per person.

Entries must be received on or before Dec. 31, 1991. The winning photos will be published in a 1992 issue of *Proceedings*. Photographs not awarded prizes may be purchased by the U.S. Naval Institute. Photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped self-address envelope.

All entries should be mailed to: Naval and Maritime Photo Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. 21402.

Navy Medicine bas-relief unveiled tonight

By Bill Yates
Journal staff writer

Navy Medicine officially becomes part of the U.S. Navy Memorial tonight with the dedication of a bronze bas-relief sculpture honoring those who have served the country as part of the naval medical force.

In a ceremony scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the 36-by-32-inch sculptured plaque will join seven previously installed reliefs on one of two sculpture walls flanking the entrance to the memorial. The memorial is located on Pennsylvania Avenue halfway between the U.S. Capitol and the White House.

A free concert featuring the Navy Band Sea Chanters is scheduled to follow the half-hour ceremony.

"I enthusiastically support the placement of a bronze bas-relief sculpture at the U.S. Navy Memorial in honor of our Medical Department colleagues whose sacrifices in war and peace have earned the lasting admiration of our countrymen," Navy Surgeon General Vice Admiral James A. Zimble, MC, said in a previously published interview.

When completed, the bas-relief project will consist of 22 sculptures depicting famous naval achievements and prominent naval components. All of the sculptures will be done in the

bas-relief style, which involves the slight projection of figures or forms from a flat background.

According to Navy Captain Robert Jones, bas-relief project coordinator, the selection of 11 artists to work on the project, which began with the April 1989 appointment of sculptor Leo Irrera as project manager, became one of the project's first major hurdles.

"Bas-relief sculpting is a talent that not all sculptors hold," Jones said. "Because the reliefs need to be done in incredible detail and with great depth, up to five inches sometimes, it takes a certain type of training."

Irrera culled some of the chosen sculptors from his professional and Rhode Island School of Design contacts. Others, such as Navy Medicine relief sculptor Antonio Tobias Mendez of Knoxville, Md., were selected after submitting resumes and examples of previous work.

"When I first found out about the sculpture, I thought it would be going into an office or something," said Mendez, who studied at the Chicago Art Institute. "Then, when I discovered that it was for the Navy Memorial, I was almost overwhelmed."

"Needless to say, I'm very proud to be a part of this project," said Mendez, who also will contribute the bas-relief of naval officer and explorer Charles Wilkes's deeds that is scheduled for dedication in September.

Mendez' Navy Medicine sculpture depicts a

Navy doctor and Navy nurse providing aid on the deck of a ship to an injured servicemember while two Navy hospital corpsmen prepare to begin administering intravenous fluids to the prone figure. In the upper left-hand corner of the sculpture, a medical evacuation helicopter can be seen returning to the distant shoreline for more wounded.

Research into the specifics of the scene, which represents Navy medicine at work during the Korean War, included such exact details as determining the precise angle the departing helicopter would have used and the proper uniform insignias of the period.

"I talked to people about helicopters and ships, about the doctor's dress and whether he would have been wearing a hat, everything I could think of," said Mendez, who at 27 is the youngest of the 11 project sculptors.

"I even went to a military surplus store and bought some uniforms so I would get that right," he said.

Mendez said that his sculpture already has been well received by some servicemembers to whom the scene is more than a memorial.

"I've had people come through my studio who knew what it was like to fly helicopters and what it was like to be in the Korean War and they have said they appreciated my work," he said. "So far, I've had a really good response."

From The Chaplain . . .

By LCDR Jessie R. Tate, CHC,
NNMC Pastoral Care Service

Why does God allow bad to exist in the world? And why do good people often suffer the gravest of diseases and accidents?

As a hospital chaplain, I've been trained to give the "right answer," an appropriate one that defends God's integrity and allows for His wisdom and goodness to be exonerated in every situation. However, it has been my experience that most people are not emotionally ready for a deep, complex, theological discourse when overwhelmed by grief. Instead, they want some assurance that help and hope are accessible in the midst of their pain.

Though there are no definite, proven answers to much of the curiosity regarding the "whys" of life, there are some general principles found in the scriptures that enable us to manage when bad things happen to good people.

In spite of bad things happening to us, God's

promise is to remain consistently with us through the challenges we encounter. Although in our pain we may feel alone, God does not desert us. God may allow tremendous loss, but He will never leave us by ourselves. As God opens the window of faith, the light of His presence may accommodate renewed hope and peace in the most difficult of circumstances.

Hospital staff and health care givers provide so openly to patients and their families. Many talented individuals of the National Naval Medical Center team respond with such profound empathy that critically ill patients are given hope and encouragement.

In many significant ways, God's presence is revealed through so many special and different personalities working on the wards. The milk of human kindness, extended to hurting people, has a marvelous way of making the most painful life worthwhile. It is my opinion that God tangibly demonstrates a special grace by sending us people who deeply love us and who will be there with and for us in our struggles.

Finally, though not exhausting the subject

matter at hand, God promises to redeem good from evil. This is the hope that sustains us in our sufferings and keeps us faithful through our struggles. Suffering becomes bearable if the one who suffers believes there is an end to the pain. Scripture declares that the day shall come when evil will be vanquished and all pain and sorrow eradicated from human existence.

It may seem difficult to image a pain free world, but the promise is that, some day, God will bring utopia from a world racked with pain. Ultimately, God's original purpose for our lives will be accomplished through His active power, mercy and grace extended to His people. May God establish the kingdom and hasten that holy day.

Weekly Bible study

If you ever wonder about these questions and others, why not invest some time in a weekly Bible study beginning June 18 at 6 p.m. in the NNMC Main Chapel (Building 8)? For more information, call Chaplain Tate at 301-295-1510. Everyone is invited to attend.


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to those who served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm and hopefully, in some small way, made amends for the long overdue recognition and honor that was withheld from veteran's of the Vietnam War.


"A lot of pinned up regret for not having done this for Vietnam Veterans is coming out today," said Rep. Jim Cooper (D- Tenn.). "All these are double parades."




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LINEAR, from page 4

the wall and the field size is expanded to include the patient's entire body. According to Taylor, this can be especially useful for treating patients with disease over all of their skin.

Another big advantage this machine brings is the asymmetric jaws. Prior to this, the old accelerator used symmetric jaws to shape the radiation field. Each of the four jaws could only move in or out in accordance with the opposite jaw. In the new machine, each jaw can move separately to better customize the beam to the tumor shape.

"In the future, we'll have a computer program to automatically adjust the jaws to the shape of the tumor," Taylor said.

Computerization is another big advantage of the new machine. The parameters for quick and effective treatment, such as beam direction, field size and beam intensity, can be controlled through a computer system set up outside the room housing the accelerator. Once doctors

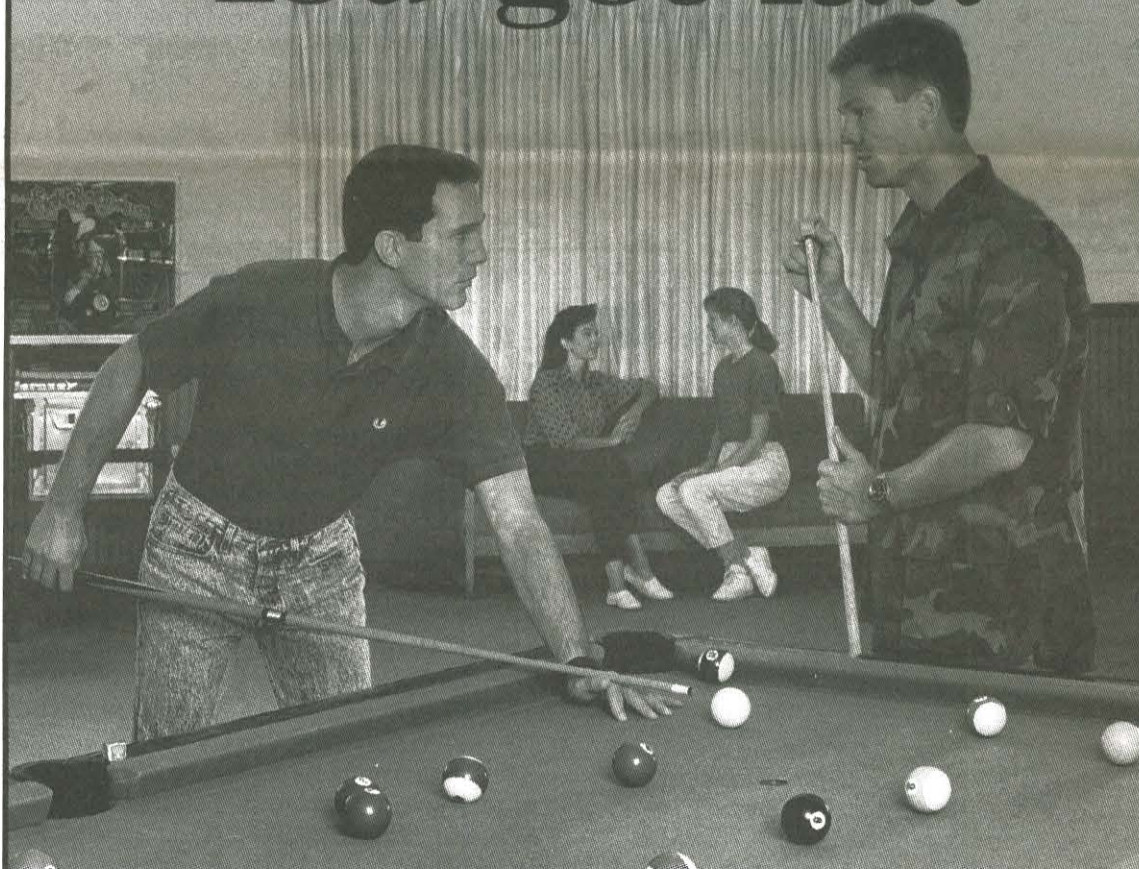
determine how these factors need to be set for treatment, they can plug these specifications into the computer. The computer would then program the accelerator to execute these instructions. A patient then can be treated efficiently and accurately because many of the important treatment factors have already been automated.

Taylor stressed the importance of technologists to the day-to-day treatment of patients, as well as the maintenance and operation of the accelerator and computer system. "These machines are so sophisticated," he said. "The techs are needed to merge engineering with medicine."

Another innovative process the new accelerator makes possible is passive recording, Taylor said. Over time, doctors should be able to monitor all of the various treatment parameters. Then, the effectiveness of the treatment can be evaluated to determine which types of therapy should be used in future situations.

"This is really the cutting edge," Taylor said.

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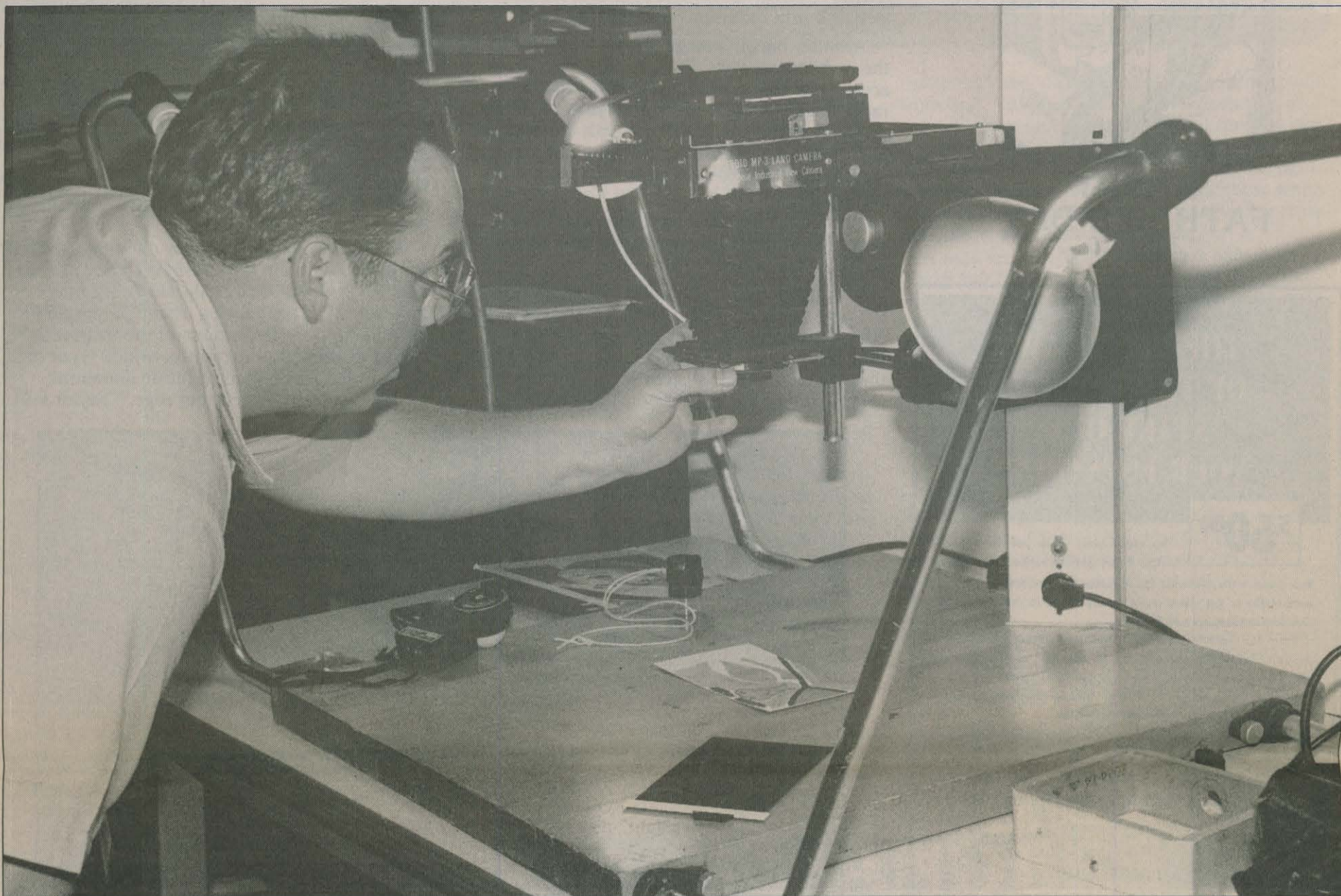
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School teaches corpsmen wide v



HM2 Bill Freund adjusts an F-stop on a copy camera located in one of the NSHS classrooms.

Photo by Lauren Lee Salgaller

By Jason Kahn
Journal staff writer

Serving as the sole training facility in the world for certified, U.S. military medical-photographers, the Bio-Medical Photography Technician School teaches students the basics, according to a March 1989 graduate of the school.

"The best part about the school is they train you to do almost anything photographically," said Hospital Corpsman Second Class Brett Cantrell, who works in the Medical Photography Department at the National Naval Medical Center (NNMC). "They teach you all the fundamentals so you can handle any situation."

Located in the basement of Building 1 at NNMC, the medical photography school is part of the Technical Training Department of the Naval School of Health Science (NSHS). The class lasts for 30 weeks, the first 18 of which are spent either learning in lecture or performing hands-on applications in the laboratory. Students spend the remaining 12 weeks rotating among the five sections of the Medical Photography Department. After these rotations are complete, only graduation remains.

"I'd say between the lecture and the lab it's a 40-hour work week, but their projects take another 15 to 20 hours a week, so they put in a good 60 hours a week," said the head of the school, Hospital Corpsman First Class Tom

Eichling. According to Eichling, each student must complete a total of 25 photography projects that are due throughout the course.

"As far as I'm concerned, our graduates have to be capable of handling independent duty once they leave here," said Hospital Corpsman Second Class Charles Runyan, the senior instructor for the class. According to Runyan, a September 1978 graduate of the school, once graduates go into the field they usually are the only medical photographers at their duty station or an entire hospital region. Before he became an instructor, Runyan was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., where his area of responsibility included all of Florida and Georgia.

According to Runyan, of the 42 billets worldwide for medical photographers, roughly half are for independent duty. "Wherever they go, they're going to be the local medical photography authority," Eichling said.

The present class, which will graduate Oct. 11, consists of four students. "We're a small operation," said Runyan. "Our class size is determined by how many people are needed in the field." Runyan added that every Navy medical photographer has graduated from this school and that he personally has trained about 70 percent of the medical photographers now in the field.

Also notable is the fact that the school is the only one of its kind for the U.S. military in the world, according to Runyan. "There might be other military medical photographers, but

they're not certified," said Cantrell.

Due to the school's small size, with a maximum of eight people admitted to each class, acceptance is extremely competitive. According to Runyan, most students who gain admission have been trying to get in for an average of two years. For this year's class, 75 corpsmen applied for the four available spots.

However, the small class size has an important advantage, namely the teacher-student ratio. "It works out nicely, there's a lot of one-on-one," said Runyan.

Cantrell agreed. "Because there aren't that many students, if someone's struggling, an instructor can work with the student and help him or her out," he said.

The course curriculum covers seven main units. The class is currently in the patient-preparation section of the fifth unit on medical photography. Already completed were units on basic photography, photographic theory, flash photography, and advanced photographic techniques, respectively. The next two units will be photo lab administration, and clinical medical photography.

Later in the medical photography unit, students will participate in a mock operation in conjunction with students from the NSHS Operating Technician School. During this unit students will learn forensic and medical photography.

"The students need to know the legal aspects of photography, because they might have to

HM
Wa
roo

HM2 C
enlarg

variety of photographic techniques



Photo by Kevin Sforza

Diane Godfrey photographs a mock operation during OR technician school class. Acting as the operating physician during class.



Photo by Kevin Sforza

HM3 Carr uses a magnifying loop to view negatives prior to making a print.

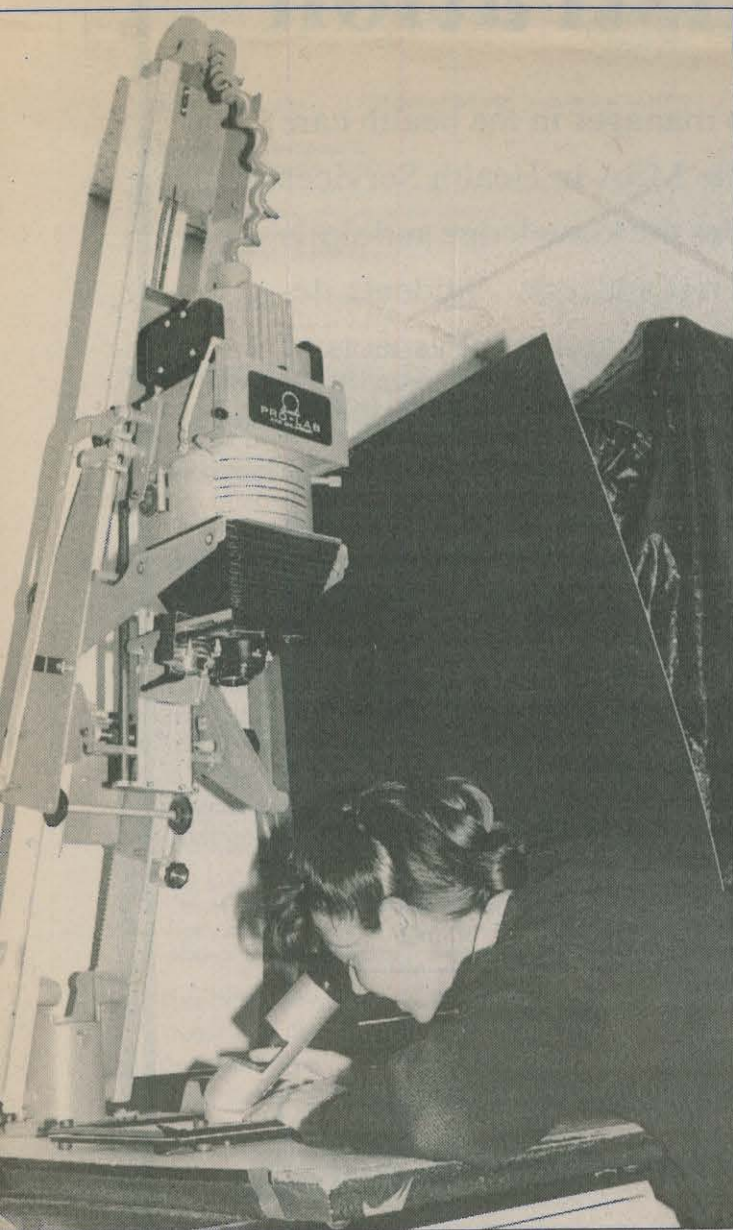


Photo by Kevin Sforza

Diane Godfrey checks the grain of a negative before making an exposure.

testify in court about pictures," Eichling said.

Toward this end, the class will stage a mock crime-scene, complete with ketchup for fake blood. Each student will have to document the crime by taking photographs at the scene. Other unit sections include infra-red and ultra-violet photography.

Looking to the future, Eichling sees a need to study and teach new photographic technology over the next several years. "I'd like to do some electronic photography," said Eichling. "If we don't change, we'll be dinosaurs, useless to the photographic community."

According to Eichling, it has also been suggested that the school be changed from a Navy class to a tri-service course. "I think that would really benefit the military community. Medical photographers could really build a bigger network," Eichling said.

Presently, only hospital corpsmen second and third class are eligible for the medical photography school, said Runyon. Approval is pending for acceptance of hospital corpsmen first class. A decision concerning high school algebra, chemistry and physics requirements will be made in the future as well.

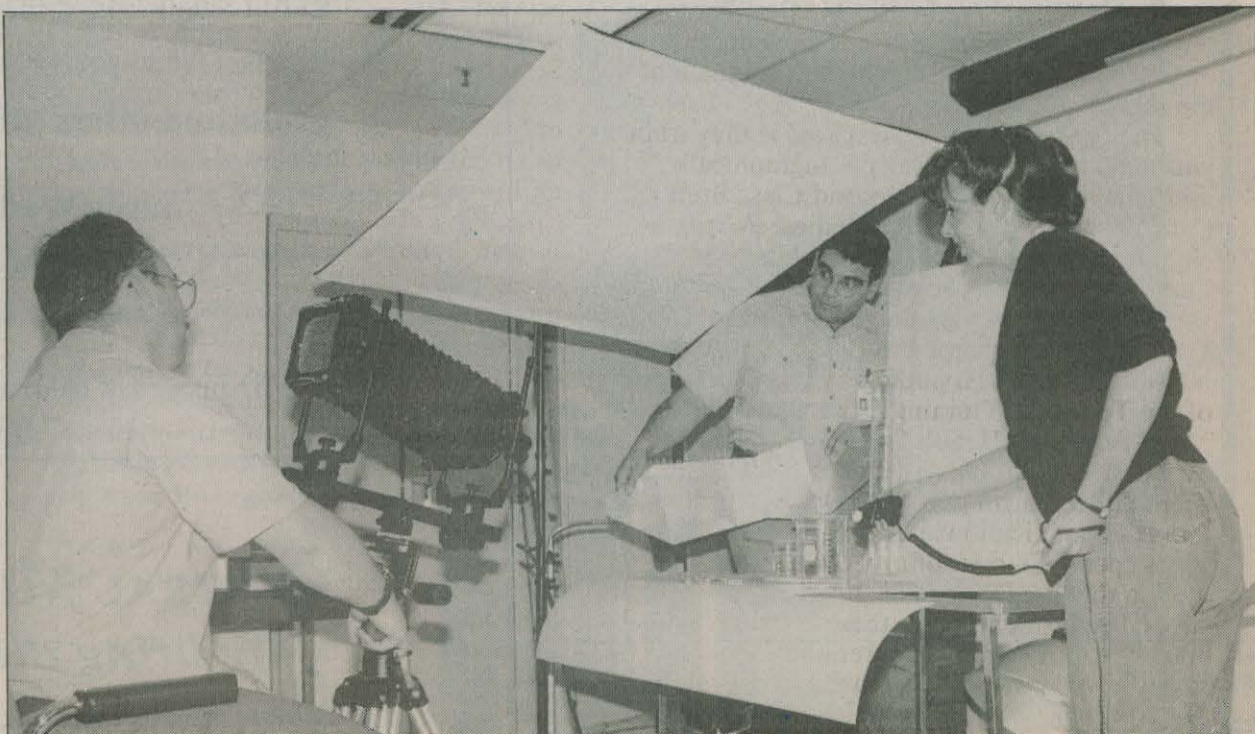


Photo by Kevin Sforza

HM2 Bill Freund adjusts an F-stop on a copy camera located in one of the NSHS classrooms.

FISHER, from page 3

business that was started by his father. By 19, he was supervising bricklayers. At the onset of World War II, Fisher aspired to join the Navy, but a bad knee held him back from serving his country. The family business prospered and Fisher and his wife became active in work for

wounded veterans.

In 1978 Fisher took on one of the most ambitious projects of his life, the restoration of the aircraft carrier USS *Intrepid* (CVS 11). Despite setbacks due to building codes and bond problems, the *Intrepid* Sea, Air and Space

Museum became a reality and is moored on the Hudson River in Manhattan, where it is recognized as a national historic landmark.

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Vacancy Number	Area of Consideration	Series/Grade	Position Title	Location	Closing Date	Point of Contact	Phone
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91-36 (JF)	4	GS-669-7/9/11	Medical Records Librarian	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
90-206 (JF)	4	GS-334-7/9/11/12	Computer Specialist	Bethesda, Md.	Open**	J. Francis	295-6804
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery							
90-195 (LS)	4,7	GS-318-4/5/6	*Secretary (T)	All activities	Open**	L. Stewart	295-6801
90-125 (LS)	4	GS-332-2/3/4	*Clerk/Typist	All activities	5/21/92	L. Stewart	295-6801
91-138 (JF)	4	GS-334-12/13	Computer Systems Analyst	Wash., D.C.	6/21/91	J. Francis	295-6804
Naval Medical Research Institute							
91-139 (JF)	5,11	GS-0018-12	Safety & Occ. Health Manager.	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
90-258 (JF)	4	GS-404-6/7/9	Bio. Lab Technician	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	J. Francis	295-6804
91-140 (JF)	4	WG-5048-4/5	Animal Caretaker	Bethesda, Md.	6/21/91	J. Francis	295-6804
91-151 (LS)	4	GS-1105-4/5	Purchasing Agent (T)	Bethesda, Md.	6/21/91	L. Stewart	295-6801
Naval School of Health Sciences							
91-39 (JF)	4	GS-1020-5/7/9	Medical Illustrator	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Hasty	295-6801
91-164 (LH)	4	GS-1071-5/7	AV Prod. Specialist	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Hasty	295-6801
91-267 (LH)	4	GS-1071-7/9	AV Prod. Specialist	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Hasty	295-6801
Naval Medical Research and Development Command							
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National Naval Medical Center							
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91-148 (LH)	4	GS-318-7/8	Secretary (T)	All activities	6/21/92	L. Hasty	295-6803
91-136 (LF)	4	GS-221-9/11/12	Class. Spec.	Bethesda, Md.	6/24/91	L. Fetsko	295-6804
91-96 (LH)	7	GM-510-13	Supvr. Acct.	Bethesda, Md.	Until Filled	L. Hasty	295-6801
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Bombers	3-4	.429
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Bombers vs Pharmacy

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5 p.m.
3rd Deck vs PSD

6 p.m.
HSETC vs Pulmonary

7 p.m.
Gas Passers vs Psychones

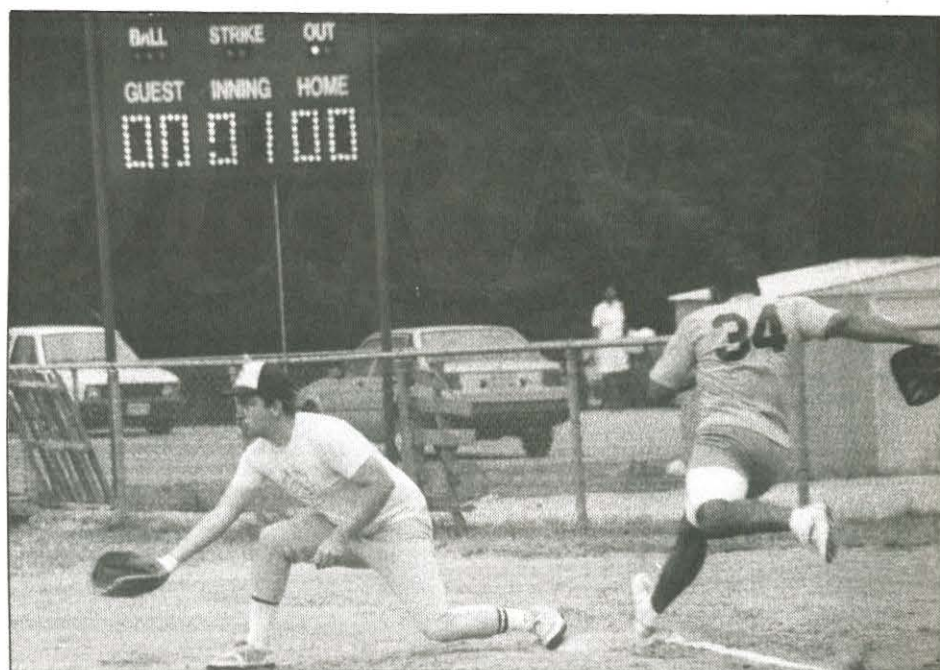


Photo by Kevin Sforza

Moe-Rons first baseman Dave Thomas waits for a ball late in coming as Bomber hitter crosses the bag safely. Bombers went on to win last Thursday's contest, 7-4.

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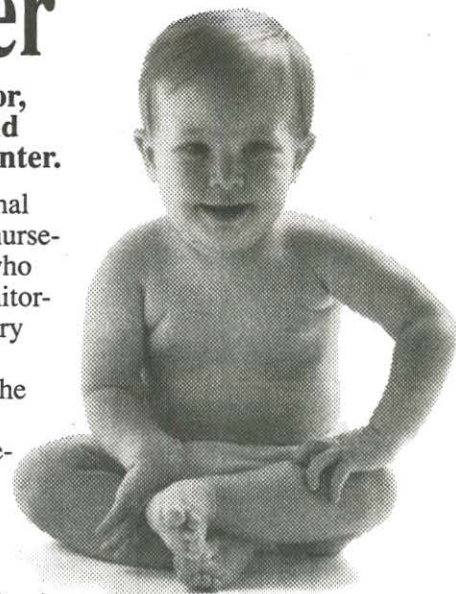
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The Journal

CLASSIFIED 301-948-4364

CLASSIFIED OFFICE:

Comprint Inc., 9030 Comprint Ct.
Gaithersburg, MD 20877.

MAILING ADDRESS:

ATTN: Classified Dept.
Comprint Inc., 9030 Comprint Ct.
Gaithersburg, MD 20877.

HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:

Classified Ads Tues. 3:00 pm.

RATES:

For your convenience, we accept
MasterCard and VISA for classified
advertising by call 301-948-4364. The
following ads are published one time
free as a public service: Giveaways,
Found, and Carpools.

CANCELLATIONS:

All advertising must run one time
before we can cancel or change copy.
When an ad is cancelled, a
cancellation number will be issued as
a receipt. All matters involving this
cancellation will be settled on the
basis of the advertiser submitting the
cancellation number for verification.

ERRORS:

The Journal cannot be responsible for
more than ONE incorrect insertion.
Check your ad carefully and please
notify us immediately, if an error
occurs. No adjustment will be given
unless, in the opinion of the
newspaper, the error materially affects
the value of the advertisement. The
paper will not be responsible for more
than the cost of such advertisement.

COPY:

The Journal reserves the right to
refuse or revise any advertisement
which it deems objectionable.

NOTICE:

All housing advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal
Fair Housing Act of 1968 and to the
Federal Civil Rights Act of 1966.
These two laws make it illegal to
discriminate or to advertise "any
preference, limitation, discrimination,
based on race, color, religion, sex, or
national origin." This newspaper will
not knowingly accept any
advertisement for real estate which is
in violation of the law. Our readers
are informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING 301-948-1520

MAILING ADDRESS:

ATTN: Display Advertising
9030 Comprint Ct.
Gaithersburg, MD 20878

045 HELP WANTED

BETTER EARNING OPPORTUNITY - Than ever before! Call today, work tomorrow. AVON (703) 780-7658.

ALL AREAS: AVON
1-800-359-4229

AVON \$ SALES
All areas.
1-800-662-2292

NEW CAREER
In just 1 to 3 years with better than \$50,000/yr. Call 202-686-4828 for recorded message.

MODELING
USA Int'l Studios is looking for new faces to possibly represent in TV commercials, films & nat'l mags. \$12/hr-\$1500/day possible. No exp./training req. M/F & children over 4. 301-296-2326.

045 HELP WANTED

CNA

A small nursing home is in need of CNA's. All shifts. F/T and P/T or PRN. If interested contact:

Sally Gauthier, D.O.M.
Oak Meadow Nursing Center
1510 Collingwood Rd.
Alexandria, VA
703-765-6107

We're Fighting For Your Life.

 **American Heart Association**

ADVERTISING SALES

Real Estate Advertising Salesperson needed to sell for 10 local, weekly Military/Government newspapers. Applicant must be dependable, enthusiastic, people/detail-oriented, self-motivated, have a good command of the English written/spoken language & have reliable transportation to become part of this team.

Fantastic benefits include 3 weeks paid vacation after the first year, 401K retirement plan, paid medical insurance, dental/life/vision insurance & a great team to work with.

Send resume & salary requirements to C. Montenegro, 9030 Comprint Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20877.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED VA, MD, & DC

Earn up to \$312 per week. We have positions for full and part time officers in the Metro area. We offer:

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Free Life Insurance
- Bonus Program
- Uniforms Furnished
- Promotions With Increases
- Company Provided Training

Current or previous DoD experience helpful. Active duty, retirees and Desert Storm reservist welcome. Personnel office hours are 8am-4pm, M-F. Special weekend appointments arranged.

For information call:

Lt. Simpson
703-524-8644

Or visit our office

International Security Corp.
1113 North Highland Street
Arlington, VA

Across from the Clarendon Metro Station.
On the Orange line.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

For the current rate call...
1-800-US-BONDS

045 HELP WANTED

COMPUTERS

WANG VS COBOL/DBMS

PINKERTON COMPUTER CONSULTANTS, INC., an employee-owned software company in business since 1965, has new openings for experienced WANG VS professionals. These positions require U.S. citizenship and may require background investigations.

Our current openings include midlevel (2 to 4 years exp) positions for Programmer/Analysts with PACE or other relational DBMS, Procedure Language, and HLI/COBOL experience. Any experience with PC applications development a big plus. Projects will include design, development and conversion of relational database applications. BS/BA degrees are desirable.

PINKERTON offers excellent company-paid benefits including family medical coverage, dental, parking reimbursement, etc. Please call Paige Gordon at 703-820-5571 and/or send resume with salary requirements to:

PINKERTON
Computer Consultants, Inc.
1900 N. Beauregard Street, Suite 200
Alexandria, Virginia 22311
Fax # 703-820-PINK

EEO

Principals Only

045 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Careers

Cardiovascular Technologist

Eugene, Oregon

Sacred Heart General Hospital is a 470-bed Regional Medical Center operating three cath labs in a state-of-the-art environment. You'll be responsible for scrubbing, circulating, and monitoring. To qualify, you'll need a minimum of one year of experience in a busy cath lab.

We offer a competitive salary and generous benefits. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to: Personnel Services, Dept. MIL-CPT, Sacred Heart General Hospital, 1255 Hilyard Street, Eugene, OR 97440, (800) 288-7444. We are an equal opportunity employer.

 **SACRED HEART GENERAL HOSPITAL**

CLASSIFIED Call 1-800-439-7202

051 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DC/PENN. AVE./SE/1-295 - Nice 1BR \$425mo. + util. and 2BR \$550mo. + util. On quiet street, good location. 10 min walk/metro. Rental history preferred. 202-829-3660

TEMPLE HILLS - Private 1 BR Bachelor/Bachelorette apt. in wooded setting. Close to BAFB, AAFB & beltway. \$475 + electric. 301-630-4438.

053 HOUSING TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED - By Marine Officer. To share 3BR house in Arlington. 15min. from Pentagon. \$585/mo. Call Captain S. 703-614-2490(W). 703-5255620(H).

054 HOUSES & TOWNHSES TO RENT

AAFB/MITCHELLVILLE - 5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 3000 sq. ft. executive style home with CAC, 2-car garage, jacuzzi. Avail. July 1. \$1350/mo. 301-350-4018

ALEXANDRIA/BELVOIR - 2 BR, 1BA, W/W, A/C, W/D, pool, \$700 + electric. 2 mi. to commissary. 703-799-9163.

ANNANDALE - 3-4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 31v1 TH. Metro across street. 20min. to Pentagon, 10min. to Hoffman Bldg., 6min. to Cameron Station. 703-354-2182(H). 703-274-7378(W).

ARLINGTON/BALLSTON - 4BR, 2BA, FP, sunroom, deck. 4 blocks to metro. Avail. 7/15. \$1,200/mo plus util. 703-522-6830.

ARLINGTON/BALLSTON - 4BR, 2BA, FP, sunroom, deck. 4 blocks to metro. Avail. 7/15. \$1,200/mo plus util. 703-522-6830.

CHURCHTON, MD - 3BR, 2 1/2 BA colonial w/garage, CAC, W/D, FP, 1 block from Chesapeake Bay w/community pier beach & marina. Easy 30 min. commute to DC (Rt.4) or Annapolis (Rt.2). No Pets. Possible July 1 occupancy. \$995/mo. Call 301-266-9361 or 301-757-4177 before 6pm. After 6pm, 301-867-7143.

OWINGS/NORTHERN CALVERT CO. - 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2-car garage, full basement, fam. rm, din. rm., liv. rm., W/D, FP, 3 acres. \$1095/mo. 301-855-8733 eves.

SPRINGFIELD - Excellent location! 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, eat-in kitchen, rec. room, carport, split level, patio, cul-de-sac. 5 min. to major highways. \$1100/mo. 703-922-8420.

055 VACATION RENTALS

DISNEY/EPCOT - New 3 bedroom furn. condos, sleeps 8, kitchen, W/D, TVs, pool, tennis. 6 mls. from Disney. \$600/\$975. 703-451-8325 or 1-800-879-7012

057 CONDOS FOR RENT

ALEXANDRIA/WATERGATE - Luxury resort living year round; tennis, racquet-ball, swimming, health club, much more. Large deluxe 1BR condo w/exceptional storage. Professionally renovated. Upgraded kit, w/microwave. W/D. Bank, salon, cleaners, grocery on premises. 24hr. security. Free shuttle to METRO. Express bus Pentagon. 20min. AAFB or Belvoir. \$925/mo. (incl. all util.). 703-370-9326. (ORLEA).

ALEXANDRIA - Deluxe 2BR, 2BA, 10' den, fireplace, balcony, large storage, private garage, walk to Cameron, Landmark, all amenities. 703-823-9088.

ROCKVILLE - Condo in Bethesda Park. 3BR, 2BA. Great schools, pool, tennis, \$980/mo. includes utilities. 301-468-6510.

Find the skills you need to get a better job in the
CLASSIFIEDS

060 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALEX/MT. VERNON - 15 min. Old Town. Luxury Col. 5/6BR, 2 kit. 3BA gar. Stunning 1/2 acre perennial garden. \$345,000. 703-360-7779.

ANNAPOLIS/ST. MARG. USNA - 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, FR, frpl, full bsmt, hwd flrs, lge wooded lot, water priv, CAC. \$319,900. 301-757-8315.

GAITHERSBURG \$124,900 - Military transfer. Immaculate 3BR TH. Great location, easy commute to WRAMC & NMMC. Adjacent to elementary school, shopping. 301-990-1932.

GERMANTOWN, MD - Immaculate large house, 3-4BR, 2BA, immense FR w/FP, kit, appliances, deck, patios, fenced, 2 car garage. Excel. schools. Avail. July/August. \$184,900. 301-540-9057.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY - 3BR, 2BA, 2 decks, skylights, cathedral ceilings, elevated dining room, island kitchen. \$92,900. Will help with closing costs. O'Brien Realty 301-863-2400 Tom Green

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM - 2DR, LE, 5-sp, AC, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, 87K miles, excellent condition. Call 703-239-2657.

Call for a FREE weekly list of properties for sale "By Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL
Of Bethesda/Chevy Chase
301-913-0313

Help U Sell

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME

In Prince William County, some great bargains with low (or no) closing costs/ down payments. Call the:

Father/Daughter Team
Ron or Lori Anderson
1-800-528-5832, ext. 129
ERA TATUM PROPERTIES, INC.

ALEXANDRIA PRIME LOCATION

7 miles from DC. Easy access to 395. Immaculate 1-owner home. Pool, tennis, schools. Nr. Landmark Shopping. 5217 Amphrill Drive. Vicky Olson/REMAX. 703-648-1870.

S.S./Fairland Estates \$179,500

Luxury Townhouse
Gorgeous home backs to parkland & open space to enjoy! Situated in exclusive & prestigious neighborhood. Features 3 spacious BR, 2 1/2 BA, fin w/o bsmt, formal DR, gourmet kit, sunken LR, hrdwood flooring, sundeck & much more! Conven to shopping/transp.

S.S./Tanglewood \$147,500

New Home on Market
Gracious end-unit TH located in neighborhood of young families & professionals. Conven to shopping/transp. Features DOUBLE MASTER BR SUITES, ea w/pvt BA, fin RR w/FP eat-in kit, 3 full BA, den/office, sunken LR, deck & new W/W carpeting thruout! Hurry, won't last!! Call BOB ALLEN for appt.

(301) 681-5200
THE PRUDENTIAL PREFERRED PROPERTIES

062 COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME - in West Virginia. 5 acres, 3BR, barn, large shed, pond, 7/10 mile off road. Fishing, hunting. 3 hours from D.C. \$59,000. Call 304-749-7717.

NATIONAL FOREST 18 ACRES, \$29,900 - Appraised/\$54,000. Spectacular views, mountain stream, perked, state road frontage. Call owner at 202-483-1117. Financing avail.

063 RETIREMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA 3BR, 3BA, security, club, etc. Must be 55. By O Rent/Sale. 703-899-9803.

67 LOTS & ACREAGE

CULPEPER, VA - 25 acre 15mi from R13, 4000 a Owner financing 10% - balloon. 301-963-1207.

SPOTSVANIA, VA - Fre icksburg. 5 acre lots, from Lake Anna & R \$4000/acre. Owner financi 10% - 10yr balloon. 301-1207.

080 BOATS

1977 TROJAN F-30 - (C Machine) Repowered, FI A/C, generator, all coast gear equipment. Fully equipped. Excellent cond. Must sell 301-6797.

082 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1982 LAYTON 24' TRAILER! Self-contained. Fully equip sleeps 6-8. \$4300. 301-568-104

1974 DELREY MOTORHOME 20 ft., V8, 89K miles, mic wave, A/C, bike rack, fits Xlnt cond. \$5000 neg. 301-9-5882.

083 MOBILE HOMES

- FLOWER VILLAGE 2 min. to AAFB, 2BR, FP, covered deck, all major appli. Must se 301-599-1931/301-599-0584.

1970 CRESTLINE - 14x70, 3BF fenced in yard, new furnace, sheds. 25 minutes from AAF in Maryland Manor. \$14,500 703-627-3362.

085 TRUCKS, VANS & JEEPS

'88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Tahoe, red, 47K miles. Auto A/C, AM/FM stereo. V-6 eng \$5000. 703-754-9361 or 703-706 1150 Ask for Ken.

'87 FORD D-250 - 4x4, super-cab, captain seats w/bench fully loaded, larlot pkg., trailer towing pkg., cap. Gray/silver \$9000. 301-248-1455 (E); 301-981-4428 (D).

089 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC ENCORE - '84, 74Kmi, stick, AC, \$795/OBO; CHEVY MALIBU '84, auto, AC, no rust, \$795. 301-567-2994.

AUDI 4000 S - '82, black, sunroof, AC, \$1375; AUDI 5000, '82, auto, 4dr, sunroof, AC, clean, \$2195/OBO. 301-567-5914.

BMW 2002 - '76, low miles, sharp, 4spd, stereo cass, \$2375; AMC '85, Conv., power top, power window, auto, AC, \$1995/offer. 301-567-0720.

CADILLAC - '83 El Dorado, looks/runs great, \$1995; PONTIAC TRANS AM, '84, 1-top, 70K ground package, \$2995; CHEVY '85 MONTE CARLO, looks/runs good, \$1695. 301-567-0720.

CHEVY CELEBRITY - '84 SW, 35K, \$2700; CHEVY IMPALA, '85 4dr, 73K, runs great, auto, AC, \$2675; FORD VAN, '81, auto, runs great, \$895. 301-567-7851.

CHEVY NOVA - '86, auto., AC. Runs and looks great. Low miles. MUST SEE! \$3400/OBO. Please call 301-565-9159.

DATSUN - '82, V210, 60K, auto, AC, \$1285; LINCOLN TOWN CAR, '84, 70K, \$3675; SUBARU SW, 4whl drive, \$1395. 301-567-2994.

FORD T-BIRD - '81, auto, AC, stereo, sunroof, \$795; FORD MUSTANG, '83, 63K, auto, AC, sunroof, \$895. 301-567-0720.

FORD - '82 ESCORT, nice, \$795; VW RABBIT, '83, auto, \$1695. 301-567-914.

MILITARY & GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. HOME ALL DAY 10-7:30, \$100 CASHBACK. - HONDA, '83, auto, clean, \$1495; TOYOTA, '85, auto, AC, \$2985. 301-567-2994.

089 AUTOS FOR SALE

MUSTANG '83 - Sunroof, auto, AC, 63K, \$995. **OLDS TORNA-DO**, '83, 83K, runs great, no rust, \$1995. **CHEVY**, '81, AC, auto, runs great, \$895. 301-567-5914.

OLDS BROUGHAM - '82, 4dr, diesel, \$1695; **CHEVY IMPALA** SW, '79, 4dr, 73K, vinyl seats, \$1175. 301-567-7851.

'89 **MUSTANG LX** - black, auto, AC, PS, power wheels, stereo, MD insp. \$6850. 301-952-9079.

'89 **PLYMOUTH HORIZON** - 5-speed, 4-door, AC, 19,000 miles, \$5,100/ Sgl. Lawrence. Home 301-420-4781 or Work 703-697-9095.

'88 **SUBARU GL WAGON** - 4WD, 45K, loaded, new tires, excel. cond. Automatic. Maroon. Tinted windows. AM/FM cassette. \$8300. 703-644-5611.

'87 **OLDS CALAIS SUPREME** - V-6, AC, AM/FM cass, 57K miles, excel cond. Great mileage. \$4895. 703-695-2237.

'84 **MISUBISHI TREDIA TURBO** - Good condition. Power windows and locks. AM/FM stereo cass., tachometer, RWD, 5 spd. \$2,350/OBO. Call 301-424-2456.

'84 **TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE S-R5** - Loaded, alloy wheels/Michelin, Kenwood stereo, Ziebart, undercoat. 83K miles, excellent condition. MUST SEE! \$3,250. Call 424-5050.

089 AUTOS FOR SALE

NEED A CAR?

No credit check. No down payment. '88-91 models. Guaranteed approval.

1-800-688-7854

1989 **DAYTONA TURBO** - Black & silver, low mileage, fully loaded, 5 speed. Excellent cond. \$7500. 703-590-1437.

1988 **BMW 325i CONVERTIBLE** - Exc. cond, fully loaded. \$20,000. 202-576-3165 Mon-Fri 9-5.

1988 **CHEVY CELEBRITY** - 4 cylinder, 49,000 mi. \$4800. 1988 **PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY** - 8 cylinder, 38,000 mi. \$4400. Both cars good condition. 703-250-3954.

1988 **CUTLASS CIERA** - 47K, White w/burgundy interior, new tires, AM/FM cass, auto, AC, PB. Asking \$8500. Call Debra: 301-248-7175.

1984 **MUSTANG LX** - AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, sunroof. Exc. Cond. 65XXX. \$3325. 703-250-4307.

CLASSIFIED 301-948-4364

HOMES



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LTC. (R) AN

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7 Corners (Home Store) 536-3347 Wheaton Plaza 949-4742
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**WALTER REED
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Corner of East West Hwy & 16th

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SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

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Available Immediately

Efficiency	\$555 *
1 Bedroom	\$555 *
1 Bedroom with den	\$601 *
2 Bedrooms	\$647 *
3 Bedrooms	\$850 *

- Child care, transportation, shopping, entertainment & parks convenient to property
- Wall to wall carpet
- Balcony or patio
- Playgrounds, swimming pool
- Small pets allowed
- Central HVAC

+

We pay \$300 of your moving expenses *

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APARTMENTS**

4309 Duke St.
Alexandria, VA
(703) 823-0077

M-TH, 10-7

Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat & Sun, 8-5

* See agent for details

Equal Housing Opportunity

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research.**



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Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

I WANT A JOB!

Is this you or someone you know?
Run your **FREE** Position Wanted listing,
of up to 20 words, in your base paper.
MAKE IT HAPPEN TODAY!

Detach & mail to:
Comprint, Inc.
Attn: Military Classified Dept.
9030 Comprint Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20877

Please place the following ad in the next issue of (mark only 1 paper)
(Phone # counts as one word. One word per line! PLEASE PRINT!!!)

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pentagon | <input type="checkbox"/> Capital Flyer | <input type="checkbox"/> Henderson Hall | <input type="checkbox"/> Tester |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Castle | <input type="checkbox"/> Sea Services | <input type="checkbox"/> AFDW Beam | <input type="checkbox"/> Stripe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Trident | | |

For Our Records: (PLEASE PRINT!!!)

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Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Salute the U.S. Armed Forces.



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Ford Mustang GT ★



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Announcing the Ford Military Appreciation Purchase Program.

As our way of saying thanks, Ford Motor Company, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers and the United Auto Workers would like to offer United States active-duty military personnel or their spouses a special purchase plan.

Now, you can get substantial savings off the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price on any new 1990, 1991 or 1992 Ford, Mercury, or Lincoln car or any Ford light truck through F-350 series pickups and the Econoline van.

To be eligible, just prove your active-duty status as of March 1, 1991. You must take delivery of your new vehicle on or before **December 31, 1991**. And only one vehicle can be purchased per household.

The Ford Military Appreciation Purchase Program is our way of showing we appreciate your efforts. You've given us your best. Now we'd like to do the same.

For more information, visit your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer or call 1-800-445-6098.

